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Sadie Hawkins To Reign Friday 18

Fun, surprises, and contests are in store for PHSers at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration to be held April 18.

This is the time set aside by the Student Council as the official Sadie Hawkins Day. Everyone comes to school dressed in old clothes, the older the better. Classes are attended just like a regular school day, but at activity period, at noon, and that night, the council has many events planned.

Friday at activity period there will be an appropriate assembly program with plenty of laughs and talent to be displayed.

At noon, there will be a "man-catchin' contest" in which students who have indicated they will take part by signing their names in the library on the cards placed there for that purpose.

The girls who participate in the races will line up outside the track and the "men" will line up the track on the football field. From there on it will be any one's speculation as to who will be the first to catch a man, and who will be the last man to be caught. Prizes will be given to the two winners.

That evening there will be fun for all at the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the RJHS gymnasium, with novelty dances and an intermission program being planned. Students will present their party tickets at the door.

GIRLS SHOULD REMEMBER THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO ASK THAT CERTAIN GUY FOR A DATE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT. NO DOUBT IF YOU HAVE BEEN BASHFUL IN THE PAST OR MAYBE HE HAS YOU CAN SHOW HIM LOTS OF FUN.

Girls ask the boys to the dance, pay all the bills, and escort the male of the species home. In the past some girls have made very clever corsages of onion and radishes and carrots for their "weaker sex" dates.

However, whether one comes "stag" or "drag" he and she are certain to have plenty of fun at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Burns Secured As Graduation Speaker

"We have secured Mr. Karl H. Burns of Washington, D. C., for the speaker at the PHS commencement exercises May 22," announced Mr. Small, superintendent of schools.

"Mr. Burns is the assistant secretary of the National Education Association," continued Mr. Small. "He also will speak at Parsons the following night, May 23. Arrangements are underway to secure the city auditorium for the commencement exercises, but nothing definite has been decided as yet," he concluded.

Mrs. Peterson

Completes Supervision Of Twenty-Third Annual

Mrs. Dora Peterson is truly the guiding light behind the pages of the Royal Purple and White. In 1925 Mrs. Peterson became sponsor of Pittsburg Senior High School Annual, The Purple and White. Since that year, twenty three books will have been produced including the present forty eighth edition of 1947.

"It has always been the policy of the Purple and White to feature as many students as possible," stated Mrs. Peterson. The year book is self-supporting and financial matters are taken care of by the sponsor and staff.

"Students selected as members of the Purple and White have always been congenial and efficient," said Mrs. Peterson. Staff members are selected by Mrs. Peterson after conference with past teachers of each student.

Purple and White has undergone many changes in past years due

Hi-Y Holds Election For Coming Year

In order to select the coming year's officers, the various Hi-Y chapters met last Wednesday for the annual election.

Doug Story will be the acting president of the Joe Dance - B. V. Edworthy chapter. The vice-president is Jerry Davidson. Richard Slinkman will be the secretary and Marvin White, treasurer.

Leading the J. L. Hutchinson -- Jimmie Welch chapter is Richard Lance, the new president. John Gibson was elected vice-president. The new secretary and treasurer are Jack Bellino and Bill Nelson.

Last but not least is Edward Grandle taking over the president's duties of the Bunny Carlson - David New chapter. Bob Varner will be the vice president and Carl Cobb, treasurer. Bill Nulton will handle the money matters of this chapter as the new treasurer.

Future Shows Great Need In Teaching Profession Steady Work With Good Conditions Offered

When choosing a career in any profession, it is important to think about the future of that profession as well as the present state.

In view of the present teacher shortage, have is an attempt to present some information about teaching as a profession for youth to consider.

Teaching is Broad Profession
Teaching is one of the broadest professions to choose. One may teach young children, high school children of college students. Then, there are various subjects to be dealt with. There is always the location of the school. It may be a rural school, in small communities,



"There are many rough spots in presenting each annual, but there is always a happy ending," says Mrs. Peterson.

Photograph by Maurice Chrysler

to modern modes of photography and printing. The most definite change being the use of the Lithography to produce the book. Due to changing times the price of the book has varied from year to year but it has always been one hundred pages in length.

The book this year has been dedicated to Miss Effie Farmer for her splendid work as a teacher in Pittsburg Senior High School.

As in past years the forty eighth edition has been sent to the print-

Booster Articles Printed In 'Echo'

Honors of the month go to Marilyn Mosier and Carol Burke, for having one of their articles printed in the national high school paper, "The Echo."

Marilyn's editorial on 'Tact' won her \$4.25 while Carol's article on "How To Milk A Cow" should net her a little over \$5.00 because of its greater length.

"The Echo" is a news paper printed and published at Pennsylvania State College. They clip various articles from school papers all over the United States.

or in medium sized or large cities.

Teachers Salaries Vary

In general, teachers of the lower grades earn less than teachers in high school, although there are many exceptions. Teachers in larger cities make more than teachers in rural areas. School administrators make larger salaries on the average, than classroom teachers.

Most important of all, teachers who have college degrees make more money than teachers who are less well-qualified, and in general, teacher's with Master's Degrees or higher receive the highest pay.

Salaries also vary according to the subjects taught, high school

teachers of agriculture, physical education, or science ordinarily earn more than teachers of similar experience and training in the fields of English, social science, or home economics.

Qualifications Are Lower
Because of the scarcity of teachers, qualifications have been lowered. At present teachers of rural schools and of elementary grades in small towns may teach on normal training certificates. Teachers in better schools are required to have some college education.

All in all the teaching profession is one that will mean a steady career, good working conditions, pay good money and give some spare time.

Music Festival Draws Over 300 Pitt Contestants

PHS is a lonely place today, with approximately 300 students from senior and Junior high taking part in the music festival at the college.

The festival will last throughout today, and tomorrow, with many towns from this district represented. M. O. Johnson, music department head, announced that PHS would have 28 entries in the contest.

In addition to the band, orchestra, chorus, and girls' glee club, there will be many instrumental and vocal ensembles and solos. Betty Ann Cole, Jackie Brown, Bill Brumbaugh, and Karl Hudson will sing solos. Instrumental soloists will be George Quier and Jim Mitchell, Clarinet; Charles Chancey, horn; Gussie Rouse, baritone; Mary Hallman and Glen Clugston, piano; Lois Rae Taylor, flute; and Donna Ross and Bill Wilson, violin.

Double Trio Sings
Jackie Brown, Betty Ann Cole, Martha Gintzell, Mary Jean Periman, Fanita Weaver and Esther Green are the members of the girls' double trio. The double quartet includes Betty Ann Cole, Martha Gintzell, Esther Green, Helen Peterson, George Thomas, Richard Edward, John Grisham, and Walter Bates.

George Quier, Jim Mitchell and Roger Coppenbarger form a clarinet trio. Charles Shirley will join these three to play a clarinet quartet number. Two brass quartets including Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, Charles Chancey, Glen Clugston, Neil Nelson, Bill Nelson, Bill Rohr, and Bruce Myers, will participate in the program.

Jackie Batten, Eugene Nelson, Ronald Brown, and Charles Longo are also entrants with their saxophone quartet. The cornet trio members are Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, and Alvin Wiley.

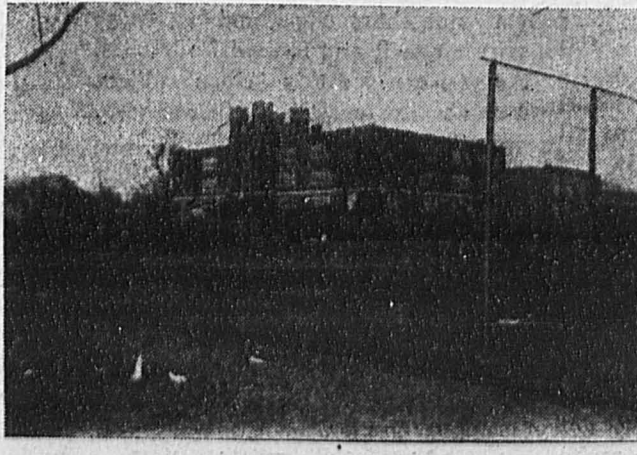
Horn Quartet Entered
Charles Chancey, Douglas Story, Don Emerson and Bill Rinehart will play in the horn quartet. The string quartet includes Donna Ross, Wanda Wall, Gussie Rouse, and Della Mosier.

Entries will be rated by the judges as 1-highly superior, 2-superior, 3-excellent, 4-fair, 5-poor. These young musicians have worked hard on their musical numbers this year and should add many 1's to those won in previous music festivals.

The staff and student body wish to express deepest sympathy for Mrs. Lewis whose Mother died Easter Sunday.



Lakeside Park Courts
The Lakeside court is usable, but cracks in the macadamized surface interfere with the bounce of the ball.



High School Courts
The high school courts need resurfacing and the backstops repaired.



Lincoln Park Courts
The Lincoln courts are in fair condition but need to be cleaned, rolled, and the gate hung.

THINK IT OVER

Career Clinic Should Be Extremely Helpful For High School Students

Every school needs one. Yes, every school needs some type of activity to stimulate a student to choose a career.

For instance, a career clinic might be organized. The clinic could include talks or demonstrations about certain vocational interests of students, by local experienced persons in those fields.

There could be a whole week or two or three days devoted to such an activity, just as there is to FIRE PREVENTION WEEK or BROTHER HOOD WEEK. After all the future of the world depends upon the young people of today.

There are more and more new careers opening every day. These require skilled workmen.

Where would be a better place to learn than at school? Perhaps all the knowledge required in a certain field could not be obtained from the projects featured at school, but at least it would help many youth to decide what kind of a career they would like to enter.

In these career clinics there could be included talks about music, speech, art, home economics, teaching, civil engineering, banking, big business, and numerous other phases of contemporary business life.

Even in Pittsburg, the speakers could be chosen from the home forces. The police department, the college, political leaders, lawyers, doctors, beauty operators and various other business enterprisers could give PHS students a few points on "What its like out in work day world."

How about it everyone? Should PHS have a career clinic? Put your answers in the Booster Box.

Those Doing Good Work In Any School Activity Should Get Awards

Unsung heroes of PHS will be seen in assembly towards the last of May. A recognition assembly is being planned for at that time.

Usually, athletes are the ones who are put up before an assembly as heroes of PHS. They are not the only ones. Our Dramatics Course has provided for us, this year, many honors.

Today, the music department is working hard to win awards at the spring music festival.

Those students belonging to Quill and Scroll should especially be proud to belong to such an honor society.

Many students, who have done excellent work in the various departments, deserve awards.

Why not have a Latin or French Award to the student or students who understand and speak rather fluently that language?

English could offer awards for essay writing as well as have an award in Government. This one is usually given.

Teachers, how about giving some new awards this year?

Teachers will be contacted soon, in order to see if they are planning to participate in the program and to find the approximate time they would care to use.

Students and faculty both will have an opportunity to see "those who have done things" this year. Good work deserves recognition.

Sadie Hawkins will be here April 18 ... sign up in the library for THE RACE!

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Nine Pupils Offer Favorable Ideas About Rifle Club

"Are you in favor of a rifle club here in PHS and if there were one, would you join it?" This question was asked nine students and it was found that those asked favored it almost unanimously. DON GINARDI said, "I think it's an excellent idea and I'd be glad to join it. I have my own rifle."

ELDON HARMON also has his own rifle and would join but he would like to enlarge it to a rifle and pistol club both.

DON OVERMAN, "I don't have a rifle, but I think it would be very interesting and I'd like to join if I could get one."

LOREN PHELPS is another lucky one with his own rifle. "I think it's a swell idea and I'd join."

RICHARD SLINKMAN restricted his statement by saying "If we could get the right equipment, I'd join." Richard already is a member of the De Molay rifle club.

TONY PISTONIC, BILL ROHR, and DON WHITE, all owning rifles would add their names to the membership.

GARY CAMBELL also shoots with the DeMolay, but would be interested in belonging to a club here.

'Beardless Dan' Thriller Written As Ninth Grade English Project

Mystery fans have a thrilling treat in store for them. Two ninth grade English classes recently wrote one of the most exciting mystery dramas ever written.

Several pupils in the classes wrote a line to the story. There's only one catch, they didn't get to write a conclusion. Following is the story as far as it goes. If anyone would care to write a finish to the story, the Booster would be glad to print it. The entry should not exceed 100 words and should not be less than 50 words in length. The story thus far:

The prison siren told of an escape as "Beardless Dan" ran down the walk. The machine guns were firing furiously.

Dan dashed to the get away car which was waiting for him in front

Barbara Lehman Reviews 'Lydia Bailey'

"I thought 'Lydia Bailey' by Kenneth Roberts was one of the best books, with a little history added, that I have read in ages," said BARBARA LEHMAN, senior girl.

"Mr. Roberts characterized Albion Hamlin as a very open-minded person who was interested in learning."

"The plot of the book is timed in the early 1800's."

"Albion Hamlin, a young Maine farmer and lawyer, falls in love with a portrait of a relative, Lydia Bailey, of one of his clients."

"Although it is reported that she is dead, he hears a rumor that she is alive and so goes to Haiti, where she was reported to have been."

"Albion meets King Dick, who follows him in all his adventures," continued Barbara.

"After much trouble, Albion finds Lydia safe."

"In Haiti at that time, there were wars between the Negroes, who lived there, and France."

"After Albion and Lydia are married, it is difficult for them to leave the island."

"But, when they do, they sail to North Africa."

"Of course it all comes out right in the end, but when you're reading the book you certainly have your doubts. Both boys and girls will like it," Barbara concluded.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Help Please!

All civic minded students are asked to lend RONALD HENRY a helping hand whenever you can to assist him over this last six weeks of misery. The poor boy has reported to his teacher he is so over worked, he just can't make it.

Red Faces

Take your choice. would you rather see BILL BUFORD and RAY McDANIELS in faces of red, blue, yellow, green, orange, or violet purple in Dragonage). Not that these lovely young men are two faced.

Mr. Cline did a quick change plastic surgery job on the color of their sweet surprised little pans with a prism illustrating a lesson in physics on color. Bill did look rather odd with his green coloring.

Wondering?

If that noon hour conference (?) circle of Joe Winchester's is open to the general public (like me, for instance) or is it the exclusive privilege of MARY CAROL WHITE, JOAN GREFF and CHERRY MONTGOMERY?

Ann Nonompoos

Picco Boy

RICHARD SLINKMAN still doesn't know why they call him "The Picco Boy" but we'll let you in on the reason. RICHARD has the level habit of answering before he fully realizes the topic of conversation and it caught up with him again. While some of the fellows were having a bull session over a dish of ice cream, TONY PISTONIC pointed to LOREN PHELPS class ring (Lamar special) and asked what kind it was. RICHARD, thinking he was referring to the ice cream, hopped into the discussion at this point with a bright "It's Picco, you nut!" And he claims to be intelligent(?).

Starry Eyed

JOE ED BEAUCHAMP goes in for lofty ideas when it comes to his feminine dream girl. Not content with the home grown variety, JOE ED looks to Hollywood for his. It is said that he carries quite a correspondence with June Haver and is currently mooning over her personally autographed picture. One never knows!

Front Steps Scenes

Spring is really here and the good old front steps that we cuss out so in the winter have flowered out in their glory of spring-feverish students. First to blossom out are the old steadies such as BILL NEER and JEANNINE MOFFAT; MARILYN SEYMOUR and DAN MARTIN; DAN SLAVENS and JUDY VEATCH have a special spot at the top of the steps reserved for them although recently they have been sharing with MITZI ANGIN and RICHARD LANCE; and ROGER HALIDAY and BARBARA BANTA.

Halfway down the steps we see MARTHA ANN BURNS casting a hopeful arm around BILL ANDERSON. Incidentally girls, that cute BOB WATERS was standing by, alone and unattended. Spring fever has caught up with ROSEMARY MCCLUSKEY and FRANK KOEHN as they walk slowly, hand in hand up and down the steps. JOHNNIE GRISHAM goes in for more vigorous action as he drags BEVERLY MATIVI up the steps cave man style.

Just seconds before bell time certain couples were seen to barely make it, BETTY STANLEE ambled up the front walk with some "ferrign" male while MELVIN WILBERT and JOAN BUCKLEY; JERRY PATRICK and MARTHA ATKINSON preferred the side walks to the lower doors. Quicker that is.

Well, off to the wars for me. See you all later, on the steps.

Students; Remember to sign up in the library for the Sadie Hawkins Day race! Boys, here is your chance to show the females that you can run! Girls, here's your chance to show the men how YOU can run!

Male

Tells of Curves and Dots In Writing Shorthand

To anyone who doesn't know what Shorthand is we might say this, quote, definition, Shorthand, a system of writing by abbreviated symbols. Unquote. Now isn't that stupid? Abbreviate means to shorten and symbols are two brass plates clashed together to make noise. So, Shorthand is really short clashes together in order to make noise. Now who in this wide world wants to write letters with short clashes? Here we kids live all the years of our life; long, hard terrible years, trying our best to write correctly, and what happens? First, we get bawled out if we don't write well, then we have to write what ever we got bawled out about all over again and what does it get us? Nothing!! Absolutely, not one darn thing.

Shorthand Isn't So Short

We come to high school as bright as a new fallen snow-with soot on it- in knowing how to write, and then, and then, after all our futile years of work they say, "Why not take Shorthand and learn to write faster." Of all the silly things! We learn at first that a certain thing means a whole lot of different

things. How in the world are we supposed to know one "curve" from another.

Contrary to most beliefs we do not write short hand when we write Shorthand. We write real long letters not short ones, and we write with a pencil and not with our hand. As you can see this is one subject I can write just the plain old way.

I guess maybe it's possible but that is very difficult to understand as it doesn't do anything you'd think it would. For example, after all our years of trying to learn to spell correctly, we find that this stupid Shorthand has us spell by vowels and sounds instead of letters.

We make a pretty good circle and it means "I." To me it looks like a zero, which means nothing". Now this darn stuff has even gone against me. After all my study day and night, "night and day" you



are the one." After all my study, I learn that I'm nothing. That's gratitude! I'm getting farther along now, though.

Notes Don't Help Either

I can write notes in shorthand. Yep, I write "Dear Miss Nelson, I want an A. Love Don." But for some reason, she always answers me with some silly lookin curleques that she wouldn't give me an "A" if I were "Kilroy" himself.

This stuff is something that just everybody can't get. For example did you know that just one little thing means three different words such as "It ain't love" I mean such as excel, excellent, excellence. They keep trying to tell me that it's possible to write it faster than you have to learn how to read it first. Poor me, I've been studin' at it for a year or more now and still can't take a letter as fast as I can write. I get it written, but I have the darndest time trying to figure out what it says.

So take my advice, if you're dumb like me, take some easy subject like Trigonometry. Give this Shorthand back to the Indians!

Don Overman

Varitey Of Films Scheduled For Visual Ed. Classes

According to Mr. Sample, who is in charge of visual education films, students will have many chances to view films next school year.

"Bound To Last" will take the journalism and printing classes to Washington D. C. to see the Government Printing Offices. Vocational classes will see "I Want a Job", which should give some pointers on vocational seeking.

History students can expect to see Patrick Henry in technicolor in "Give Me Liberty", Jackson and Lee in "Under Southern Stars", Abraham Lincoln in "The Public Life Of Abraham Lincoln", and Teddy Roosevelt in "The Rough Rider".

A. Y. Jackson contemporary artist, will discuss artistic techniques in "Canadian Landscapes", which will be in technicolor. Music students will hear Paderewski, perhaps the greatest modern pianist, play Chopin's "Polonaise" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody."

"Silas Marner", "Huck Finn", and "Treasure Island" will be ordered for the literature classes while the biology classes will see an unusually beautiful film, "Heritage We Guard", which is an excellent portrayal of animal and bird life. A film which is reputed to be one of the finest educational films to be made, "Surface Chemistry" will be in store for the chemistry classes.

Green-Small To Get Newspaper Clippings In Notebook Form

Articles pertaining to Pittsburgh schools have been clipped from the town papers, The Pittsburgh Headlight and Sun, and are being pasted in two notebooks. These notebooks will be presented to Mr. Green and Mr. Small at the annual Journalism Banquet to be held April 30, at the Earharts Tea Room.

The clippings will be divided into sections for sports, music and other activities. There will be clippings about Roosevelt Junior High, Lakeside Junior High, grade schools, and the high school.

This is another of the service to the school projects sponsored by the Booster this year.

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Girl Students Want To Get In Rifle Club

To The Booster Staff
To Whom It May Concern

Reading the article in last weeks Booster about starting a rifle club interested us enough to try to do something about it.

We feel that besides being a super idea, it will benefit only PHS students, but the future citizens of tomorrow as well.

We are hoping that Rifle Club does not mean only the masculine members of PHS, because both being girls, we have just as much, if not more, interest in it. The females will not be excluded, we hope. After all some of us love sports, too, even if we are frail(?), fragile(?) and helpless(?).

Tell us more about how the club can be organized, and if we could be of any help let us know. Just pass the word around and we'll find out. We'd like to get this started pronto so we can get the benefits from it next year. We believe it will prove to be very helpful as well as fun and work.

Your friends,
Two Enthusiastic Juniors

EDITOR'S NOTE

To those PHS students who are interested the plans for the rifle club have been pushed hard for the past two weeks.

Although encouragement has been given by almost everyone contacted, it will be impossible to organize and start shooting in the remaining six weeks of school.

The ground work has been laid and it's up to the interested juniors and sophomores to start the ball rolling next fall.

A junior affiliate of the Pittsburgh Rifle and Pistol Club for those up to 19 years of age has been started as a result of this movement. This means that those wanting to join may start shooting right away.

There is a paper in the Booster Room that those who are interested, including girls, may sign.

Mr.-Mrs. White Have Friends In War-Torn Europe—Send Packages Of Food—Clothing To Italians

"Mr. White and I started sending packages to our friends in Europe—over two years ago, Christmas of 1945," stated Mrs. John White, wife of the printing instructor here in Pittsburgh High School.

While traveling in Europe several years before the war, Mrs. White met many fine people who made her visit there very pleasant. On

her return they corresponded until the war.

Writes Friends in Europe
Immediately following the close of the war Mrs. White wrote to many of her friends in Europe. They replied that the conditions in their countries were very bad. Many of their homes had been destroyed by bombing. Food and clothing were very scarce, and what little there was to be found could only be bought on the black market.

"When we learned how the conditions were in those countries, we decided to save all of the money we had planned to spend for Christmas presents, and buy food and clothing for these people instead.

"We are sending packages and letters to twelve families in France and Italy at the present time," Many of our neighbors are helping

us to send to these families by giving many things to help fill the boxes," Mrs. White smiled as she continued.

"So far we have mailed 25 boxes," Mrs. White explained. It takes over two months for each box to reach its destination. Each box weighs 11 pounds, and costs \$1.54 in postage. The letters will go airmail for 15 cents.

Clothing of all kinds, and concentrated foods such as malted milk and packaged soups are always welcome."

Give Chocolate To Girl

"One of the families had a little girl over 6 years old who had never tasted chocolate in her life," Mrs. White paused, and then continued—"So we sent her some! Another young couple were going to have a baby, so we sent them a complete layette something impossible to buy over there."

"Believe it or not, one spool of thread would cost \$1.75 over there, and a needle costs 25 cents, so you can imagine how hard it is for them to make clothes.

"These people really appreciate our letters and packages, and they always send us letters of appreciation after each package. Many of these people write English, but those who can't, write their letters, have them translated to English, then copy them so they will be in their own handwriting.

Enjoys Giving

"Yes, if you ever see us raiding the dime stores, you will know that we are buying hair ribbons, and games to send in the packages to the children.

"Really though," Mrs. White continued, "we love to do this, because we find it both interesting and satisfying.

Smiling, Mrs. White concluded, "I am very thankful that we can be on the giving end, instead of the receiving end."

Slanted Articles Mislead Readers

"Mr. Brown spoke to a large audience," was a statement in a newspaper recently. Naturally anyone reading this would think that the auditorium was filled to capacity, but another newspaper carried the article this way. "Mr. Brown spoke to an audience of 346 people. The auditorium seats over 5000."

This is one way newspaper editors may slant the news in order to direct the thinking of its readers.

A second way that newspapers may affect a reader's thinking is by using false authorities who recommends some medicine because their crowd is for it or because certain people that have influence but not really experts, are for it. Before believing what these so called authorities say, one should find out whether the person is an expert on what he is discussing.

There is also another way a paper might mislead its reader's thinking. This is by making something seem similar in two or more respects when really they are only similar in only one way. For example. All locks have keys. I have a key. Therefore I am a lock. Notice the reasoning.

This of course is bad reasoning assuming that just because a person has a key, he doesn't necessarily have to be a lock!

Newspaper readers must be alert when they are reading the evening paper so as to catch this "slanted" writing.

Twelve Students Pass Shorthand Tests

Every student taking Vocational office practice is given shorthand speed test each month, taken from the magazine, THE GREGG NEWS LETTER.

Papers are checked for typographical errors, misspelled words, deviation from dictation, punctuation, style of arrangement of the letter, and neatness. Ninety-five per cent accuracy must be attained to pass the tests.

Certificates of Award and Pins are given to each student upon passing the tests.

Students who have passed the 100 word test are Bonnie Jean Johnson, Jeannine Moffatt, Frances Willey and Charlie Rondelli.

Wilma Ketterman, Beverly Mattivi and Bonnell Turnbull have passed the 80 word test.

Passing the 60 word test are: Barbara Lehman, Majorie McEntire, Dolly Roitz, Norma Stotts, and Mary Beth Tanner.



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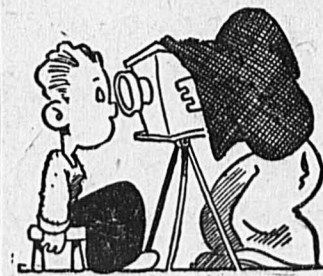
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Ft. Scott Track Meet Postponed

Due to bad weather conditions the track meet which was to be held at Ft. Scott yesterday has been indefinitely postponed. The new date will be announced as soon as telephone communications between Ft. Scott and Pittsburg are restored to normal conditions.

Fisherwoman

Disgustedly Discusses Though fishing may seem to be a pleasurable pastime for some, a sense of disgust and utter distaste for the so-called sport runs through me every time some one mentions aquatic creatures.

One day I took it upon myself to go fishing. The fact that the day was one when school was in session did not deter me one whit. Brave little imp, wasn't it?

I hid myself to the spot where I had so carefully hoarded two fly rods and a store of flies. My, how they buzzed around me when I took them off the fly-paper! The live ones, that is. Since the rods were collapsible, I had little trouble getting off the home estate, taking care to notify the "War Department" that I would take my lunch at the "seat" of learning which she so innocently suspected me of attending.

Taking many pains that no one would see me I finally arrived at my destination. Feeling free at last, I unloaded my apparatus and selected a suitable spot for fishing and resting.

I uncollapsible my fly rods, prepared them for casting, placed two or three papers on the ground, and rested for a while in the shade. Then I decided that it was about time to start giving those lucky fish something to gab about. So I immediately got out my book on "The Principles of Casting."

I took an easy swing with my rod, and had visions of fish clamoring for the flies. I heard a rip, but thought it was the fly going through the air. I started reeling in (the line of course) and thought I had certainly hooked something when I discovered a piece of plaid strangely resembling my skirt plowing through the water. A gust of wind came along just then and I realized what had happened. Oh well it was a good thing I had foresight to bring an extra long jacket.

The instructions in my book seemed rather technical, and the illustrations all seemed to look like fish nets. I decided to discard them.

Time went by, and I actually succeeded in hooking a big, husky looking fish. I don't know what kind it was, I had never seen one like that before. Then a sudden thought struck me. How on earth was I to get the darn thing home without anyone finding out that I had been fishing???? so with a blasphemous snarl, I threw that beautiful fish back into the water,

Winchester Enjoys Standing On Head

Standing on his head was a pleasure for Coach Winchester. It seems as though Coach Winchester made a little deal with Ted Hoffmann whereas if Ted could run the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds or less he would stand on his head.

Thinking of the fun he could have by making Coach Winchester stand on his head Ted ran it in 22.1 seconds and broke the Junge Stadium record at

Joplin.

Ted is the second Pittsburg boy to do this trick for Palmer Snodgrass ran this distance in 1927 in the exact time that Ted did. Palmer is now coaching at Shawnee Mission. Hoffmann was also the high scorer for Pittsburg by racking up 14 1/4 points out of Pittsburg's total of 58 6/15. Joplin won the 66 4/15 points and Columbus came in with a poor third by only making 27 5/15 points

'Dad-Gumed' Aquatic Animals

where I imagine he was relieved with open fins.

After splashing half of the pond (?) all over me, I decided to give



it up. What was the use anyhow? I picked up my junk--that was just about what I thought it was--and hit the trail for home.

I managed to slip in without undue notice, and change my clothes. Imagine the thoughts that came to my mind when I discovered that I had missed a special assembly!

My frustration was complete when my aunt remarked that she couldn't find her knitting book, "The Principles of Casting", and about month later, my uncle showed some moving pictures he took one day in the country, and remarked, "That gal over there sure had trouble with her fishing that day. I wonder who she was".

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